

Miscellany.

A CORRECTION.

Dr. Leo Stieglitz's article in the November number is only an abstract of his paper presented to the American Neurological Association ; by some means this fact was not stated.

ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

In bidding good-bye to the old year, and the close of our twenty-second volume, a sense of pride compels us to draw attention to our increasing importance and the evident fact, as shown in our recorded pages, that America can boast of its neurological work. In our adieus we must not forget to thank Dr. Joseph Collins for his most practical aid, but also to Dr. B. Onuf, a no mean modicum of praise is to be bestowed, for his most valuable contributions. Their work has been of value and in many ways, our readers will feel who have watched their years task, that this recognition is due them, at least. While assuring our friends that we intend to add to our coming year's volume many original papers of importance, we will also assure them that our periscopic work will be of unusual importance and greater usefulness, and we take a great pride in announcing the acceptance of the charge of this department by Dr. A. Weiner, 113 W. 77th street, of this city. There is a need for the "newer" pathology and psychology, and we intend to devote more space for their consideration in 1896. There will be an extension of the department pertaining to work among the insane by the presentation of various administration, clinical, pathological and psychological studies and of notable cases, under the able direction of Dr. R. M. Phelps, of the Rochester State Hospital for the Insane and an efficient corps selected from many representative asylums. It can be assured that our readers will feel the earnest spirit and receive a true picture of the advancement and standing of the

best alienistic work in America, beside, in "abstract form, the best work of our friends abroad. This work will be more fully outlined in the January number. The sciences of biology and comparative neurology in the near future will have proportionate attention and comfortable quarters with their sister sciences. It is the desire of this JOURNAL to crystalize into compact form all that goes to make up the necessities of the worker who desires to keep abreast of neurological sciences of the day. It requires much work and expense and we do not consider it but just to those who do this labor to ask practical assistance in all ways and at all times. It is difficult under any circumstances for a truly scientific periodical to exist and it is not unkind to any other class of journals to plead for prominence. In the selecting of your journals for the coming year place us first upon the list and obtain for us the subscription of every friend you can influence. This seems to some to "smack of the shop" instead of philanthropic science, but the work horse needs provender and that of the right quality.—[ED.]